

# THE DAILY UNIVERSE

45 No. 98

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

Wednesday, February 12, 1992

economic recovery now, but promising

Associated Press

KAN ANTONIO — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan conceded Tuesday that recovery after recession cutbacks has been particularly slow but to his view that interest rates are low enough to bring economic recovery.

Greenspan left open the possibility of further moves to push lower and stimulate business. He said actions already by the central bank should equate to turn the economy on the path of sustained recovery.

Promised, as he has in other public appearances, "We will continue to monitor day-to-day developments closely. In the event of that judgment, necessary, move toward an increased degree of monetary

Greenspan spoke at a Tuesday meeting of the Independent Directors Association of America, a group of small-town and country

shortly after his remarks, the Federal Reserve drained money from the banking system for the consecutive business day, indicating policy makers did not shorten-term interest rates to

through Greenspan's comments echoed testimony delivered two weeks ago to Congress, they were last since Friday when the Department reported U.S. savers shed an unexpectedly 31,000 jobs from their payrolls in January.

Analysts were split over the meaning of the speech, and financial markets showed little reaction

"I'm a little bit worried about my payroll number but not worried enough to change policy," said Jones of Aubrey G. Lanston Inc., a government securities dealer in New York.

Economist Bruce Steinberg of Sal Lynch in New York said he told the central bank wanted to keep rates lower soon but did not stir up markets until Thursday, when the Treasury Department is to finish its day auction of \$36 billion in short-term debt.

"I think the Fed is going to be fairly soon," he said. "Perhaps they'll ease on Friday ... but I don't think they'll ease some time in February."

In the speech, Greenspan noted the employment situation, pointing out that in the six months ended in January fewer than the nation's major industries showed employment gains.

Hiring has been particularly slow and recent employment have been weak," he said. On the positive side, he said, interest rates have encouraged both consumers and business to reduce debt.

He expects the payoff (from that) hopefully in the reasonably future," he said.

Associated Press

PROVO — The Environmental Protection Agency has proposed a \$76,590 penalty against the Seven Peaks Resort Water Park for alleged failure to report an accidental release of poisonous chemicals.

The EPA said Tuesday that 840 pounds of sodium hypochlorite, a chemical used as a disinfectant in the park's pools and water slides, was released on July 11, 1990. The resort did not immediately notify the proper national, state and local response authorities, in violation of the federal Superfund law and Emergency Planning and Community Right-

to-Know Act, the EPA said.

Todd Tuttle, director of advertising and public relations for the resort, confirmed the leak occurred and said the resort notified the Provo Fire Department. "We were told by them that they would report to the rest of the authorities as needed. We thought our obligation to those requirements was fulfilled," he said.

"We're not trying to slide off any blame to the fire department because the responsibility falls to us. Should another event occur, we'll know exactly what procedures to follow and who to call," he added.

Tuttle described the chemical involved as a sub-

stance similar to Clorox bleach. It is stored in tanks in a building at the park. The day of the release, he said, a feed line sprung a leak and the chemicals were contained within a drainage system before they could escape.

"From that point, not knowing what direction to go with it because it was contained and the leak stopped, we proceeded as usual," he said. A short time later, the park notified the fire department.

The EPA claims Seven Peaks should have notified the National Response Center, the Utah Emergency Response Commission and the Utah County Local Emergency Planning Committee after the first 100 pounds of chemical was released.

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Up to 30 inches of snow in the Sierra Nevada and heavy rain that caused the area's worst flooding in a half-century didn't come close to easing the state's 5-year drought, officials said Tuesday.

Flash flood warnings were in effect for a second day in the Los Angeles region and heavy rain combined with clogged storm drains to flood intersections and stall cars.

Several more inches of rain was expected from still another storm bearing down on Southern California, where a 7-inch downpour Monday flooded part of the San Fernando Valley. That flooding stranded motorists on car roofs and in trees until they could be rescued by helicopters.

It was believed to be the worst flooding in the San Fernando Valley

since 1938, said meteorologist Gary Neumann of the National Weather Service.

Despite the deluge and snow in the Sierra and mountains in the Los Angeles area, it wasn't enough to keep the region from going into a sixth drought year.

"It sure looks that way," said Dick Wagner of the state drought center in Sacramento.

Sierra snow runoff captured in reservoirs is California's primary water source, and the seasonal total is only 53 percent of normal.

And the rain in the Los Angeles area is of no help.

"All the rain down there washes out into the ocean," said Wagner. "It's unfortunate it can't be saved. Storage is important because that's what

keeps us alive."

The storm caused at least two deaths, including a trucker who swerved to avoid a rain-loosened boulder in San Luis Obispo County and a motorist who died in a Los Angeles freeway crash.

Los Angeles County beaches were closed because of contaminated overflow from a sewage treatment plant.

In the San Fernando Valley, the Los Angeles River rose out of its banks and water rose to 25 feet deep in the Sepulveda Dam Recreation Area, a huge flood control basin 15 miles northwest of downtown. The basin is crisscrossed by major boulevards and filled with golf courses and wildlife preserves.

Officials said the flood control basin

worked according to design.

Associated Press

LYUBLINSKAYA — Lunch at the soup kitchen was different Tuesday. There was no cream of chicken soup or borscht, pork chops replaced rice, and plenty of dental floss.

At the cafeteria, which has been operating a soup kitchen since Jan. 1, the first of 100,000 meals served in Moscow on Monday as part of a million airlift of humanitarian aid to the United States.

According to the free three-course meal, Salvation Army volunteers brought gift packages containing soap, deodorant and dental floss and medical care items that are virtually unknown to Russians.

You wash your body with the neighbor across the table about a packet of laundry detergent.

A dozen needy people — predominantly poor and elderly — ate at the kitchen Tuesday as at least 30 journalists and photographers crowded around to record the effort.

Meals, mostly military rations from the Gulf War, are being distributed to 35 institutions throughout Russian capital. Included are soups, fish sticks, beef with canned lasagna, fruit-flavored fruit juice, pudding and apple juice.

Associated Press

Soup kitchen volunteers toiled for hours in Lyublinskaya's large kitchen, taking instructions from Salvation Army employees on preparing dehydrated pork chops and opening foreign pull-top lids.

Exasperated by old-fashioned hand-held Russian can openers, one volunteer waited while workers slowly emptied single-serving soup cans into enormous metal pots and argued about whether to serve tiny containers of vanilla pudding in bowls or their original tins.

"Is this something you can eat?"

86-year-old pensioner Olga Korolyova asked suspiciously of a can of pudding. Then she dipped one finger for a quick taste.

"Oy, we're very grateful. That's very good. It's wonderful when people look after and respect old people," she said.

Maria Shenarenko, 69, said she found the pudding particularly tasty.

"It's difficult to express exactly what this tastes like," she admitted. "It's like some type of gelatin that's very sweet and very aromatic."

Volunteer Zinaida Grigorian, a retired engineer, said the cafeteria has adequate food, but the donations will allow for more variety.

While one truckload of food could not possibly take care of all their needs, she said it will "help develop friendship and understanding between our nations more than anything else."

Associated Press

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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## Hall and Rosenberg battle for title

**President selected in today's voting**

By ANTHONY YANNO  
Universe Staff Writer

BYUSA presidential candidates Jason Hall and Trevor Rosenberg answered questions at the Cougaret on Tuesday. It was the final debate before today's voting begins.

Rosenberg plans to restructure BYUSA to eliminate the sublevels in student government and giving the vice presidents more responsibility and allowing the president to concentrate on the vision.

Hall said he would begin setting up the structure so that advisers could better meet the needs of the students.

"I understand the student association, how it works and how to improve it," Hall said, in reference to his experience.

BYUSA should integrate the student association into itself because, "if both bodies were independent of each other it would kill each body off," Hall said. The Student Advisory Council is the body that is out there with the students and it should be integrated with BYUSA.

"If the SAC finds out a student activity was successful or students want their money spent in a different way, but never has the means to communicate this to BYUSA, then we're dead in the water. We must evaluate the programs and integrate them," Hall said.

Rosenberg said BYUSA would be a conduit for BYU students. "The BYUSA charter states we are of the people, by the people and for the people; the power is in you," Rosenberg said.

Both candidates talked about the importance of the Honor Code.

Rosenberg said BYU is the Lord's university and different from other

universities. He also said students must be proud of this difference and adjust their attitudes to the Honor Code accordingly.

Hall said standards must be kept high. It is BYUSA's responsibility to inform students about the Honor Code and the importance of obeying it.

The candidates addressed the issue of diversity among the student body. Rosenberg said BYUSA has to meet the needs of international students by providing them with counselors and

financial help.

Hall said single parents, married students and international students are being forgotten. "BYUSA must realize these needs and share resources with them," Hall said.

Both candidates said that student issues can only be resolved through student participation. Hall said

BYUSA must take time to make students understand what BYUSA is all about and get students involved.

Rosenberg said BYUSA must explain to students what BYUSA can

and cannot do.

The candidates were asked where their first responsibilities are — with the students or with the administration.

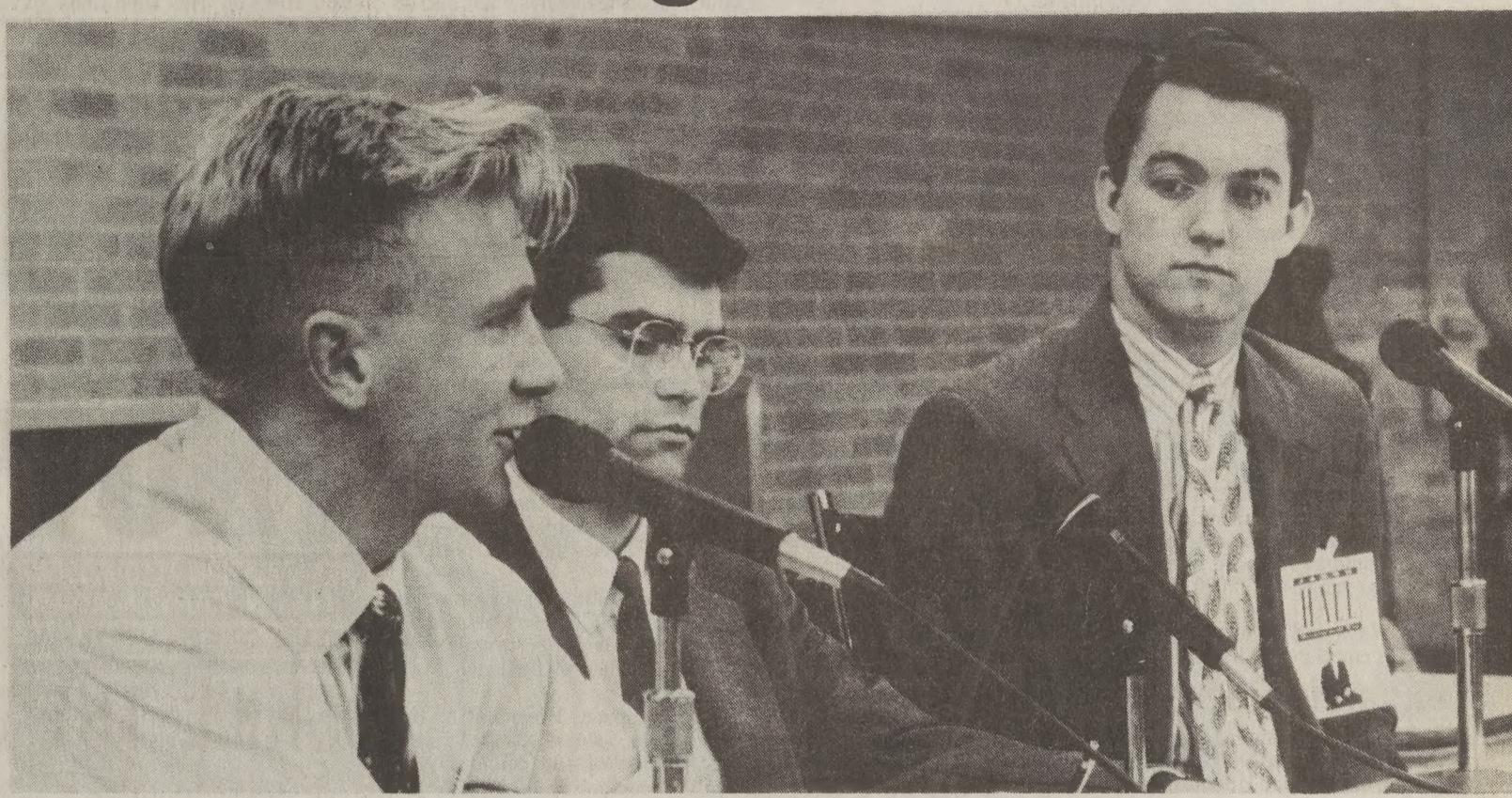
"We are first responsible to the students but we cannot break administrative ties," Hall said.

Rosenberg said BYUSA must work with the administration, but is here for the students. "We cannot just complain. The administration is here for us. We can bring our voice to them," Rosenberg said.

## HAVE A HEART

481 lbs.\*

\*amount donated



Universe photo by Bret Seiter

## Water park accused of chemical violation

Associated Press

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# NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Clinton names Utah campaign leaders

SALT LAKE CITY — Presidential candidate Bill Clinton has tabbed former Salt Lake City Mayor Ted Wilson and former first lady Norma Matheson as co-chairs of his Utah campaign.

The Arkansas governor, whose momentum as the Democratic frontrunner in New Hampshire was deflated by rumors of womanizing and draft dodging, said he and his wife, Hillary, were gratified by the Utah pair's support.

Clinton said Norma Matheson's husband, the late Utah Gov. Scott Matheson, was a mentor and friend when both were serving as governors together. "Receiving support from those close to him is very special to us," he said Tuesday in a statement issued by his campaign.

Wilson, a popular Democrat who failed in two bids for statewide office, described the 1992 Democratic field as a strong one.

Among the candidates, "Bill Clinton offers the strongest record of performance and grasp of the issues," he said. "Clinton's platform to recapture the forgotten middle class connects strongly with the voters of Utah in our current economic crisis."

Mrs. Matheson said supporters have been organizing Clinton's Utah campaign and look forward to a strong showing in the Democratic presidential primary March 3.

Clinton is the only Democratic presidential candidate who has appeared in Utah during the past year.

## Bush's tax cuts raise taxes for some

WASHINGTON — While families and investors await word on how big a tax cut they will get from Congress and President Bush, millions should be watching instead to see how much their taxes are going to rise.

Bush's budget, with its proposals for a reduction in capital-gains taxes, an increased exemption for children and a new credit for some home buyers, would be financed in part by tax increases exceeding \$21 billion over the next five years.

Among the targets: State and local government employees, boaters, payphone users, securities dealers and buyers of certain life insurance policies.

A Democratic plan to give a temporary credit of up to \$200 a year to wage-earners would be financed by higher taxes on couples with incomes in the \$200,000-plus range (\$100,000 for singles) and a new surtax on millionaires.

The House Ways and Means Committee will begin deciding Wednesday what kind of tax cut plan is called for and how it should be financed.

## U.S. expands aid to Soviet Muslim states

WASHINGTON — President Bush and Turkish Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel on Tuesday agreed that expanded aid is needed to guide the Muslim states of the former Soviet Union toward democracy and away from fundamentalist influences.

The two leaders did not develop a specific proposal, but stressed the importance of fostering democracy in the new Central Asian states in the face of potential Iranian influence, officials said.

"We will seek new ways to help our new friends secure their independence and move quickly and peacefully to establish ties with the West," Bush said after he met with Demirel.

He said Turkey, a Muslim state with a democratic government and close ties with the United States, is "a model to others, especially those newly independent republics of Central Asia. In a region of changing tides, it endures as a beacon of stability."

The administration intends to work with Turkey on continued humanitarian and technical aid to the republics, said David Gompert, senior National Security Council director on European and Eurasian affairs.

## Former patient repugns infertility doctor

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — A patient of an infertility doctor charged with fraud testified Tuesday that he pointed out "Junior" during a sonogram the day after another doctor determined she was not pregnant.

The woman testified against Dr. Cecil Jacobson, who is accused of deceiving some patients into believing they were pregnant when they were not. He is also accused of using his own sperm to artificially inseminate as many as 75 others while misleading them about the source.

"Dr. Jacobson scanned me and said, 'There's Junior,'" Christine Maimone testified. In an independent sonogram a day earlier another doctor had told her she wasn't pregnant and hadn't been recently, Maimone said. When she and her husband confronted Jacobson with the other doctor's report, "he just got very red in the face."

The doctor, who now practices genetics research in Provo, is on trial in U.S. District Court facing 52 counts of fraud and perjury. If convicted, he may face up to 285 years in jail and a \$500,000 fine.

## Convicted killer dares Utah to execute

SALT LAKE CITY — An attorney for condemned triple killer James Louis Holland said his client is ready and willing to die for the 1986 murder of a Florida man.

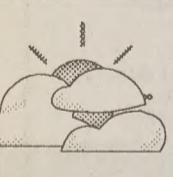
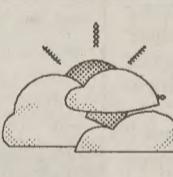
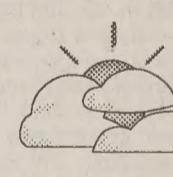
Lawyer Elliott Levine told the Utah Supreme Court Tuesday that the 52-year-old drifter is tired of prison life and is ready to accept his death sentence — if the state has the guts to carry it out.

"His message to the court, the last time I saw him, is 'If you're going to have a death penalty, then do it. If you're not going to execute me, then don't have a death penalty,'" Levine told Chief Justice Gordon R. Hall.

Levine appeared to argue the automatic review of Holland's death penalty, which was reinstated in 1990 after the justices vacated an earlier death sentence. The appeal is mandatory and was taken against Holland's wishes, Levine said after the hearing.

He also said, should the justices affirm the death sentence, Holland does not intend to pursue other appeals and will submit to execution.

## THREE-DAY WASATCH FORECAST

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
		
<b>MOSTLY CLOUDY</b>	<b>MOSTLY CLOUDY</b>	<b>MOSTLY CLOUDY</b>
Hights in high 40's. Lows in high 30's. 40% chance of rain.	Hights in mid 40's. Lows in low 30's. Scattered showers.	Hights in high 40's. Lows in high 20's.

Source: KSL Weather Information Line

## THE DAILY UNIVERSE

### Offices

538 ELWC  
Brigham Young University

Provo, Utah 84602

Fax: (801)378-2959

### News

(801)378-2957

Advertising

(801)378-4591

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The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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**Candidates  
slipping in  
primaries**  
Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H. — Democratic candidates sniped at the frontrunners in New Hampshire's presidential primary Tuesday, while GOP challenger Rick Buchanan told the legislature to "clean out this recession and make America first again" with a new team in the White House.

President Bush is to appear before the state legislature himself on Wednesday, to declare formally and finally that he's running for re-election. It's his second campaign in New Hampshire, and he'll be here for more this weekend before Tuesday night leadoff primary.

Buchanan told lawmakers, "You can say my word, I will veto any tax increase." That's a fixture of his campaign; he says Bush broke his word to sign a 1990 increase rather than fight the Democratic Congress.

All rate Bush the leader by margins of two-to-one and more, but Buchanan contends he can carve that margin close enough to claim a victory.

In the Democratic campaign, the front-runners rank Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton and former Massachusetts Gov. Paul E. Tsongas at the top, with Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey, Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin and former California Gov. Jerry Brown trailing.

Harkin returned from a runaway victory at home on Monday, a 78 percent showing in Iowa's precinct caucuses, and claimed a boost that will enter in the primary.

"Stay tuned," he said. "There's going to be a lot of surprised people. The momentum is right, the message is right, the timing is right," Harkin said. "Mark my word, we will be out of New Hampshire next week with more delegates than anyone else."

He won at least 40 in Iowa, but had already had 78 delegate commitments from Democratic National Committee members.

New Hampshire will have 24 delegates.

Kerrey congratulated Harkin on his Iowa victory, but said he doubted it would echo in New Hampshire.

"A bit of a self-serving doubt, I think," he said, grinning.

Tsongas, in Manchester, said he can't account for his late surge in polls after months of intensive New Hampshire campaigning that doesn't seem to be getting him anywhere.

**State inmates  
train county  
officings**  
Associated Press

PROVO — Utah County faces the prospect of building a new jail because of overcrowding caused by its inmates, yet receives no compensation to ease the burden, county commissioners say.

Addressing a caucus of Utah Valley legislators Monday, county commissioners told the lawmakers they want compensation to pay for its prisoners.

Sheriff David Bateman said the County Jail has about 135 cells, and on weekends there may be as many as 185 prisoners.

Commissioner Malcolm Beck said prisoners have cost the county \$100,000 over the past three years.

Regular bookings at the jail average a 9-day length of stay.

What concerns us are the persons who are found guilty of felonies and sentenced to jail as a condition of probation. Their average length of stay is 10 days, and some may serve up to a year," Bateman said. "We never have input or discretion. We get the prisoners whether or not we have any space," he said.

These are the prisoners who cause the most problems. They have more troubles and bad teeth, and are associated with medical treatments. They are involved," Bateman said.

Lee Ellertson, R-Orem, said state pays \$35 for prisoners taken into the state prison and sent to county jails. But legislation passed in 1989 provided no pay for inmates sentenced directly to the county jail.

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## THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

## OPINION

## Democracy in the CIS does not mean stability

What ever happened to the Soviet Union? A few years ago, it consistently started all of the nightly newscasts and held its place on most of the front pages of newspapers across the country.

At the end of the Reagan era, relations with the communist country were at an all-time high. As President Bush took over the reins, Americans basked in the security of the many changes in the USSR.

Shortly thereafter, the Cold War seemed to end with an American victory and democracy became applicable to the USSR. After a while, other events took the place of the Soviet Union in the news and they slowly fell out of the limelight.

This sudden loss of interest in the Soviet Union, or as it is now called, the Commonwealth of Independent States, gave many Americans — both citizens and leaders alike — a sense of security that may be a somewhat premature.

Last Friday in the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies, Igor Goryachev spoke to an overflowing crowd. Goryachev, a colonel in the former Soviet Union, emphatically predicted a coup in the Commonwealth within the next two months. He blamed disorganization and instability in the leadership as crucial factors that will lead to the coup.

One area of indecisiveness and instability Goryachev focused on was the question of the army and nuclear arms in the Commonwealth. Now that the central leadership has dissolved, the question of who is in control of the army has surfaced.

Goryachev said this question is not to be taken lightly. And with reason.

The Commonwealth has an army with 3.8 million officers and no one seems to know who is in charge of it. With segments of the army stationed in each of the states, the question is even further complicated.

At one point, Ukraine claimed they paid for creation of the Black Sea Fleet when actually they had only paid 20 percent. Shortly thereafter, Georgia claimed they owned the fleet. Finally, in a temporary end to the situation, Russian President Boris Yeltsin said Russia has and always will have control of the fleet.

With this kind of indecision and confusion, who can feel secure about the position of the Commonwealth?

Then there are the nuclear arms. On Jan. 29, Yeltsin unveiled a plan to cut nuclear weapon spending and hoped the United States would do the same. He also claimed his republic's nuclear arms would not be aimed at the United States.

Despite these seemingly glowing announcements, Goryachev insists the unstable nuclear issues in the Commonwealth could be a great threat to the U.S. He feels this time will bring either the greatest destruction of nuclear weapons or the greatest proliferation.

Goryachev also commented that while Yeltsin wants control of all of the nuclear weapons in the Commonwealth, each individual state believes they should have some control. One must also consider the question of the nuclear arms that are in countries that have not joined the Commonwealth, and who should control those.

Goryachev summed it up best when he said a time "when one dictator could launch all missiles at any point looks like the 'good old days.'"

While most of the changes in the former Soviet Union are good, there remain problems. Sometimes as Americans, we tend to believe that once freedom comes to a country, all is well. Although freedom is a step, it doesn't solve all of the problems.

In this domestic-focused election year, we need to be aware of the international challenges facing our global neighbors and possibly reassess America's role in the all the confusion.

*This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board, which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.*

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THE DAILY  
UNIVERSE

## READERS' FORUM

*The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.*

## No more selections

To the Editor:

For the past three years I have observed the comical antics of the BYUSA election circus. Each year we hear the same shallow rhetoric: "I will listen to ... I will hear the needs ... better communication through ..." Funny how after all our needs, concerns and communications are expressed, the newly elected president promptly ignores one particular concern: I'm talking about FREE ELECTIONS, i.e. NO PRE-SELECTION PROCESS. I don't want to see someone who will MAKE a difference, I want to see someone who IS different. I'm quite dismayed that none of this year's candidates have avoided the rhetorical quagmire that personifies BYUSA "elections." None of them impress me as a "free thinker" (I don't feel I'm alone in this opinion) and none of them have made an issue of eliminating the pre-selection process. Thus, again disheartened by the results of Student Life's pre-selection, I will for the third consecutive year write-in Bart Simpson. Don't get me wrong — Bart certainly isn't my notion of the ideal student body president, but he is NOT a clone and gives myself a voiced means of venting my frustration against these very UN-democratic elections.

David Henry  
Boise, Idaho

## Amen!

To the Editor:

In response to the "5th Floor" article by Alden Weight: Amen!

D. Mike Williams  
Ashland, Ore.

## Flag boo-boo

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the recent letters to the editor commenting on the alleged booing of the Japanese flag at Saturday's basketball game.

I was at the game, and I thought it was hilarious that anyone believed that the crowd was booing the Japanese flag. This was not the case at all. The crowd (myself included) were booing the officials as they left the court at half-time. It did not matter if you were a fan of BYU or UTEP, you probably thought that several of the calls were of poor judgment. As an editorial comment, the crowd booed the officials.

Before any pious, yet ignorant individuals become "appalled" and write to the editor condemning me for booing the officials, I want to announce that after deep thought and a heartfelt talk with my bishop, I have decided never to boo the officials again.

Matthew Harrison  
Tooele

## U.S. waking up

To the Editor:

Fifty years ago, Japan awoke a sleeping giant. It's fifty years later and they have done it again. WATCH OUT JAPAN, you've just initiated the beginning of the end of your economic dominance.

Gordon A. Sanderson  
Provo

## Improvement needed

To the Editor:

Why are we Americans getting so bent out of shape because a few Japanese leaders are calling us lazy and saying we are no longer working by "the sweat of our brow"? They have also said that our poor work quality is the reason neither we nor they will buy our products. Are the Japanese really out of line? I don't think so. American product quality is, in fact, very poor, and we have become a very lazy people. For example, have you ever seen the BYU grounds crew get out of those cozy, blue trucks? Maybe the crew just happens to be on break each time I pass by. Anyway, instead of taking offense to the words of a few Japanese leaders, maybe we should improve ourselves and the quality of our output. As is said in Alcoholics Anonymous, "before we can correct a problem, we must admit we have a problem." What the Japanese have said is true; let's admit it and improve.

John Wyson  
Las Vegas

## Am I a chauvinist?

To the Editor:

I read today's issue of the *Universe* and realized that no matter how much I try to fight it, I must be one of these male-chauvinists, racially-discriminating people that have been lambasted throughout the last several weeks in your paper.

Here are the reasons I have come to accept my unhappy fate:

1) I use "gender specific language" when referring to unspecified genders. And I, unlike many "modern-thinking" people, proudly realize that in the English language the words "man" and "mankind" are only gender specific when a qualifying article is placed in front of them, such as "a man" or "the man." Otherwise it is neutral. If it bothers you so much then come up with a neuter pronoun, or

live with the one we've had for centuries.

While on my mission in England I came across a Bible that tried to use "undiscriminating" pronouns. It was the most horrendous thing I had ever read in my life. For example, Matt 7:15 "What man/woman among you shall have a son/daughter, and he/she standing outside, and shall say, 'Father Mother, open your house so I can come in and eat with you,' will not say, 'Come in, son/daughter; for what's mine is yours, what's yours is mine?"

2) I am not pro-abortion. My reasons simple. A baby should have the opportunity to choose what he (gender specific) wants to do with his own body. Besides that, who would you be if your mother had decided to get an abortion?

3) The definition of slavery is when someone else reaps the reward of your labor in many ways middle-class white males slaves to other people. There isn't a single minority in this country that doesn't have an aid program — the Asians, the blacks, American Indians, the Hispanics, etc. There are no programs to aid the struggling white middle-class, but they most have to foot the bill for others. That is grossly unfair, especially to a group of people that are quickly becoming their own minority in an ethnically diversified country. But when one tries to point out the unfairness of the system, they're quickly labeled a bigot, which is usually far from the case. When you say that everyone should have an education, then give a head start to other minorities, I think that is reverse discrimination.

4) Before my mission I read a wire service article in the paper saying that the NAACP no longer wished to be called "blacks," would prefer "Afro-Americans." This triggered me, so I did a little research discovered that in the last twenty years, organization had changed its nomenclature from blacks, to colored people, to Afro-Americans, to Negroes, to blacks and now back to Afro-Americans. Now I don't know how refer to them.

5) Many people thought that I was pre-diced because in the last election I found the idea of having Jesse Jackson as president absolutely appalling. I'm not against having a black man (gender specific again), color person, ethnic minority, Afro-American, whoever they are, for president. I was opposed to Jesse Jackson.

6) Finally, after reading someone's article against "snobbish and prejudiced" questions asked at the Rosa Parks forum realized that since I was born in Virginia, white, middle-class parents, had ancestors who fought for the South, (and I would like to, but that's another story,) and grew up in the spineless, overprotected Mormon culture of white middle-class Salt Lake City, I'm hopelessly eccentric at best, and the most discriminatory man in history at worst. (And that one was definitely gender specific!)

Richard Brun

Salt Lake City

The 5th floor  
Fixin' to speak like Adam

By  
Rommyn  
Skipper

As the saying goes, "I'm Southern bred and cornbread fed."

I grew up virtually in the middle of nowhere. That may sound like a cliché but it's actually the truth. I have a Leland address, an Acme telephone number and I vote in the Town Creek district. Everything around me has a name, just not the place I call home.

Life in the South is laid-back and uncomplicated. But that's not what most people think of when they think of the South. I've found that most of the time people think of the peculiar language we Southerners speak.

It's true we speak a different language, one of drawls and easy sounds that glide smoothly over the tongue. I know I talk differently, but I was surprised to learn that very few Westerners realize this dialect Southerners speak is the Adamic tongue, as it was originally revealed to Adam.

And while people make fun of me for saying "y'all," I find most people who

spend much time with me begin to say it themselves. I guess truth and goodness just rubs off. Upon realization of the great need for Southerners to be taught to all people, and in order to hasten the establishment of Zion, I have decided to give the reading audience a quick lesson in Southern 101: How to Speak the Adamic Tongue.

Of course we'll start with the word "y'all." "Y'all" is a plural structure and is only used in the singular by someone who thinks hush puppies are only a type of shoe. You can always tell a Southern wannabe. That's the person who looks at you and asks, "Do y'all want to go play some basketball?" Using "y'all" in the singular is the equivalent of asking your roommate, "Are you guys going to wear your suit today?" If you didn't understand the hush puppy thing, well, be careful how you use "y'all."

One of the most convenient phrases ever made is "fixin' to." It is another phrase for the less creative phrases, "going to" or "about to." So if I'm "fixin' to leave," it means I'm going to leave, not about to repair something.

Another phrase is "crack the wind." First of all, you have to change words that end in "ow" to an "a" so that it rolls off the tongue more easily. So that would mean (in Northern) "crack the window." That does not mean release all the vandalistic tendencies you have pent up inside of you because of school, work, dating, etc. It simply means to roll down or open the window a little bit. (At this time of year you won't be crackin' too many

windas.)

Well, you've probably noticed by now that it is imperative to drop the "g" in "words." People seem to think it's funny when I announce that we'll be "havin'" a meet after church." They don't understand that they'll never master the Adamic tongue until they get that right. They just can't endin' words with a "g."

If I say, "I'll get up with you in the mornin'," please don't get upset and call the Honor Code Office. That's simply a Southern phrase meaning, "I'll get in touch with you." No sexual immorality intended.

Another thing I do is drop the final "s" off the word cents. It used to really irritate one of my previous co-workers when I would tell a customer, "That'll be one dollar and cent." She would call me on it and, unlike the other phrases and words I use, couldn't think of any logical reason for saying it. But, since I'm stubborn, and it's part of the Adamic tongue, I'll keep using it until further revelation changes it.

The letter "e" is frequently is translated as the letter "i" when one speaks the high language of Southern. If there were "ti" people in the room, that means there were 10 people there, not necessarily that I was with the descendants of Dorothy's companion on her trip to Oz.

Well, I'm fixin' to end this article. You practice what you've learned so far, and I'll get up with you in a week or ten days for your next lesson in Southern 101: How to Speak the Adamic Tongue.

## Look at BYUSA before you speak

With all the recent talk about BYUSA, the election and nominating processes, whether it's a government or a student service association, etc., I've noticed that the only positive comments have come from our president, Amy Miner, and the public relations director, Sallie Larsen.

It seems a little strange to me that there are probably 4,000 students involved with

## VIEWPOINT

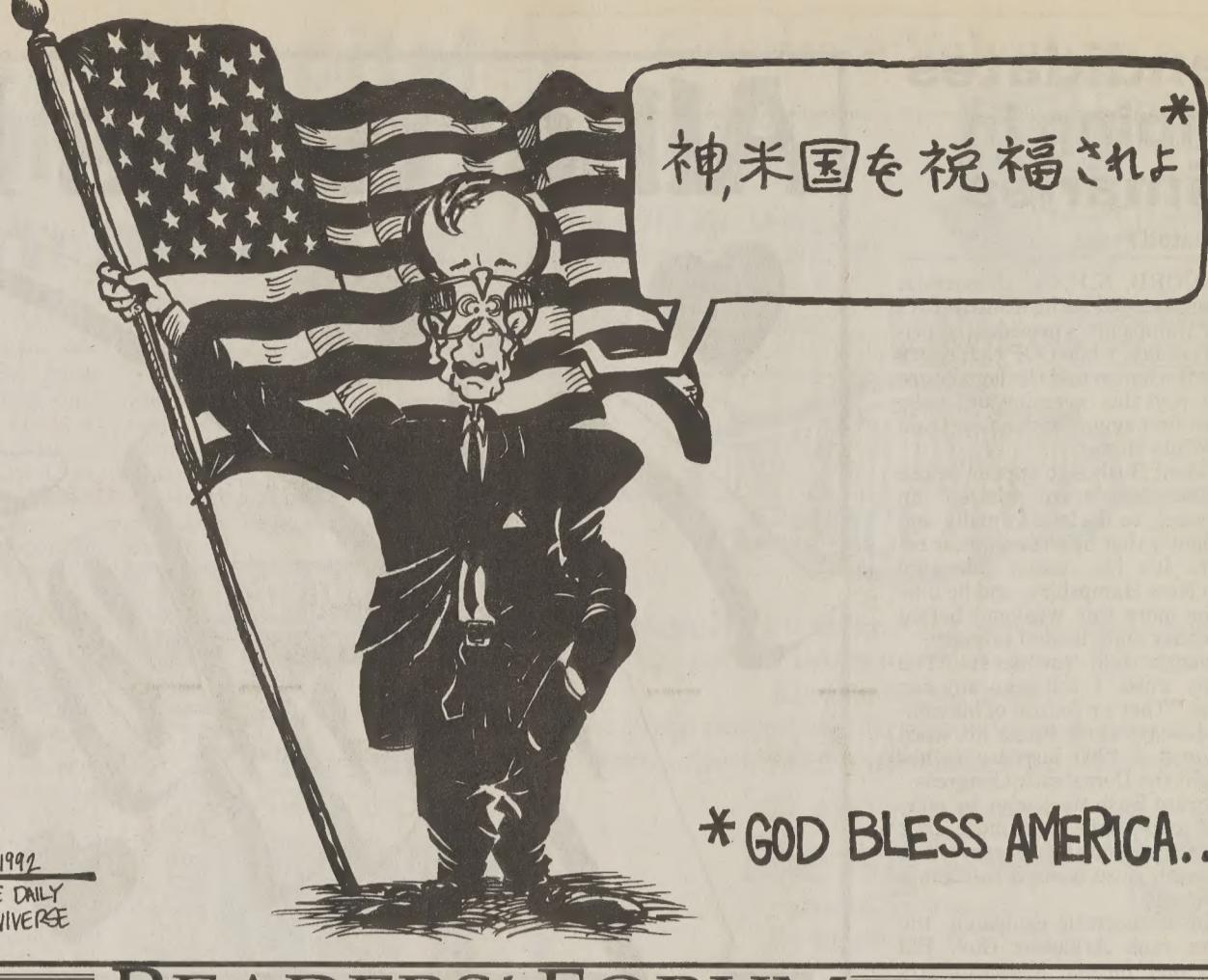
BYUSA throughout the year, but only two of them can find the time to defend their organization. However, a large number of students who aren't remotely involved with the organization can find the time to bash it. I'd like to take some time to defend a wonderful organization that has given me and hundreds of other students a chance to serve the BYUSA community that we otherwise wouldn't have had.

A letter to the editor in last Thursday's paper criticized the nominating process and asked the question, "What's wrong with a popularity contest?" Absolutely nothing, as long as the popularity of the person is based upon his or her leadership qualities, which are necessary for a person in any leadership position — not just BYUSA president — to perform well.

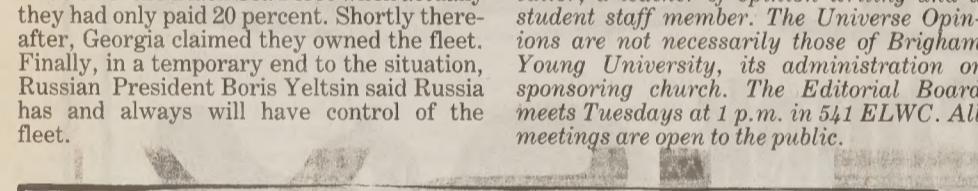
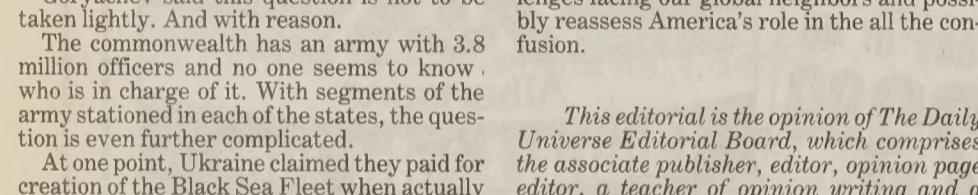
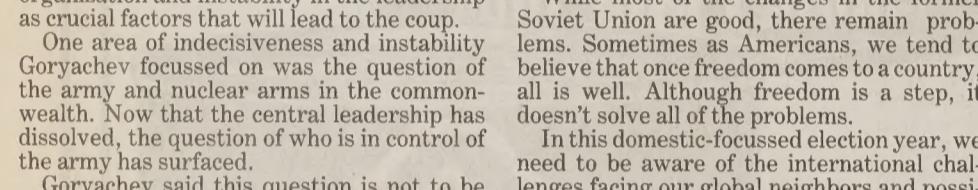
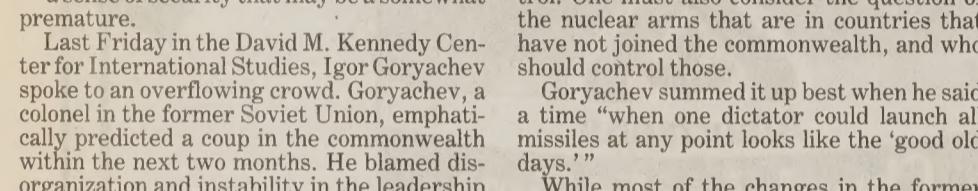
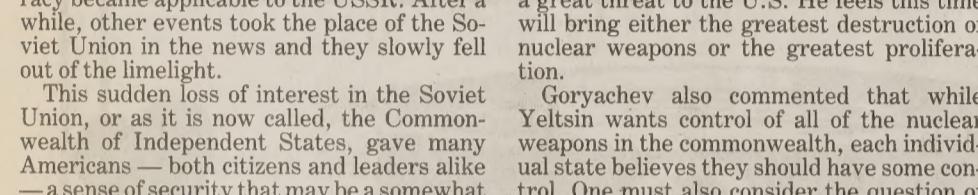
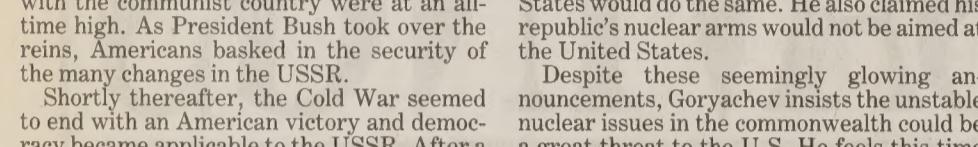
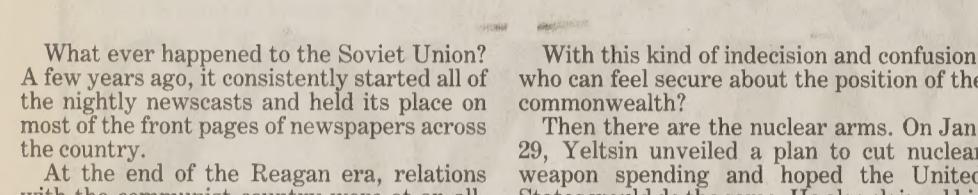
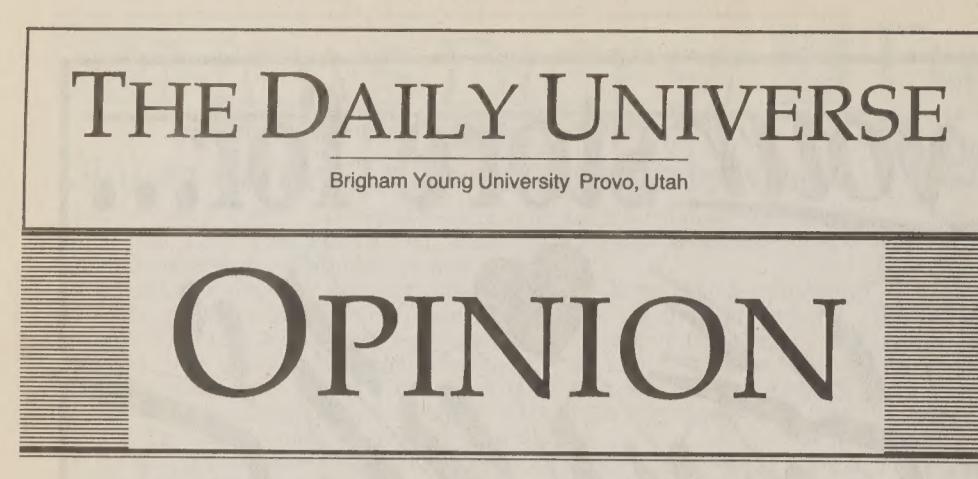
One fault I find in popularity-based voting is that the students who complain that they don't have a voice in what happens at their school don't even take the time to find out exactly what the candidates who are running plan to do with the future of BYUSA, and the future of BYU.

If students would find out the information and facts behind BYUSA, they would find that it does have the power to change university codes and policies, contrary to what Mr. Merritt's letter would lead one to believe. Note that I used the word POWER, not authority. BYUSA, via the Student Advisory Council, has a voice that, in the past, has been able to sway the authorities to make changes.

Katie Stastny  
junior in public relations



\* GOD BLESS AMERICA...



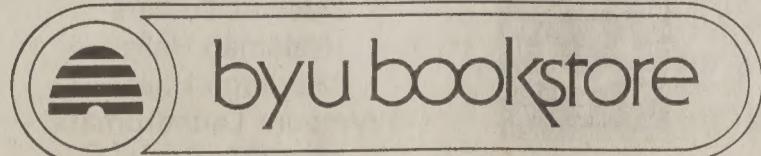
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# CAMPUS

## Enrollment for spring encouraged

By ERIN BAKER  
University Staff Writer

Flowers aren't expected to emerge from the ground for a few months, but BYU is already planning for spring. Despite the administration's push for Spring and Summer term attendance, not all students are "warming up" to the idea.

Great weather, small classes, cheaper housing and early graduation lure many students to stay in Provo. Others have their reservations.

Many classes normally offered Fall/Winter are not available Spring/Summer, financial aid is harder to come by and students need to work at full-time summer jobs to replenish their bank accounts. Some just need a break to combat burn-out.

Teachers and administrators are examining incentives which might encourage students to attend Spring and Summer terms, said Erlend D. Peterson, dean of admissions and record. Answers are not easy to come by, but administrators are considering reduced Spring/Summer tuition and better curriculum planning, he said.

"In recent years, we have not promoted Spring/Summer, but this year we're making a special campaign. Letters went to the undergraduates and their parents just before Christmas encouraging Spring/Summer enrollment," Peterson said.

Some students say the new campaign seems like "spring cleaning," with the administration herding students in and out of the system as quickly as possible. Peterson said the effort is designed to take full advantage of BYU's physical facilities while better serving individual and personal student needs.

Attending Spring and Summer terms has benefits and drawbacks, students said. Benefits include smaller classes and personalized instruction.

The teacher-to-student ratios for undergraduates in Fall 1990 and Winter 1991 were 30.5 to 1 and 28.6 to 1, said Cecilia Fielding, public communications feature editor. The ratios during Spring and Summer terms of 1991 were 19.8 to 1 and 22.5 to 1, she said.

A drawback of Spring/Summer is that material in intense courses may be harder to absorb when it is covered in half the time of a normal semester, Peterson said.

However, Shane-Jones, 24, a senior from LaBarge, Wyo., said even though the learning was more intense, "it was easier to focus on my classes because they weren't so spread out."

Classes are not always available Spring/Summer, especially for students far along in their majors. "I would've considered attending this Spring and Summer, but I couldn't because there was only one class offered in my major," said Becky Hebdon, 20, a junior from Salt Lake majoring in speech/language pathology.

Financially, attending Spring/Summer allows students to get out in the job market sooner and start earning money, Peterson said. It also allows them to attend at the previous year's tuition rates, he said.

However, not all students can afford to stay at school. Sariah Toronto, 19, a junior from Pinetop, Ariz., majoring in international relations and Spanish, said, "I need to go home over the summer to earn some money."

Financial aid is also harder to come by in the Spring and Summer, said Ford Stevenson, associate dean of admissions and records. Federal Pell grants and Stafford loans only provide funds based on an eight-month academic year.



... neither rain nor snow will keep these valentines from being delivered

Shanda Dean, 4, at left, and Demerae Jeffery, 5, experience Brigham Young University campus life at an early age. The girls are headed to the campus post office in Tuesday's rain to mail valentines they made for their parents in Mountainland Head Start Program. Head Start is a federally funded program for preschool children that meets four days a week for three hours each day.

Universe photo by Tyler Edmondson



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## Students rub shoulders with faculty at Lion's Den

By EMILY C. GILLILAND  
University Staff Writer

Students and English professors get to know each other better through participation in The Lion's Den.

The group holds informal discussions and focus on the research the faculty members have been doing, said Claudia Harris, an assistant professor of English.

Harris said, "The Lion's Den is a chance for the students and faculty to meet together." The meetings are geared toward student's interests.

Dave Cowles, an assistant professor of English, and Delys Cowles, an English instructor, are hosting The Lion's Den on Thursday. Mr. Cowles said, "We probably will talk about our experience as teachers and about research we have done."

Mrs. Cowles said her research has focused mainly on gender and language.

She has studied the way women and men use conversation, with each

other and with members of the same sex, she said.

"I look at what models work best with explaining different conversation styles," she said.

Mr. Cowles is writing a book on critical theories. "It basically involves different ways of looking at literature," Mrs. Cowles said.

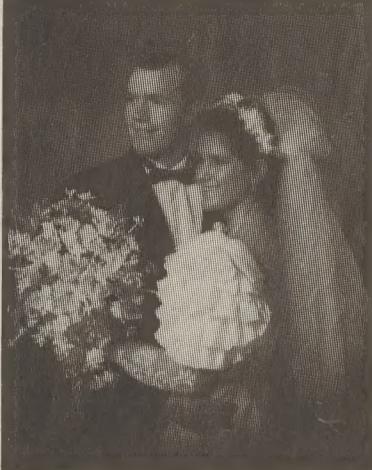
For example, a woman would look at a piece of literature from a woman's point of view and a Marxist critic would look at it from an economic point of view, she said.

Mr. Cowles said, "We are not coming (to the Lion's Den) with anything prepared. We'll see what the students are interested in talking about."

A second meeting this month will be led by English instructor Penny Bird. She will be speaking on Feb. 27.

Participation in The Lion's Den is limited to the first 12 people who sign up.

To participate, sign up in 3146 JKHB.



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NASA: Up to 45 new Graduate Student Fellowships in Global Change Research will be awarded in 1992. The fellowships are for persons pursuing a Ph.D. in aspects of global change research. Students admitted to or already enrolled in a suitable program or seniors planning to enroll in the next academic year are eligible to apply. The amount of the award for 1992 is \$20,000 per annum. For a more detailed list of areas supported, further information, and application forms, come to 350 MSRB. Application deadline is April 1, 1992.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY: 555 N. Kensington Ave., La Grange Park, IL 60525. Awards 20 undergraduate and 10 graduate level scholarships ranging from \$500 to \$3,500. Applicants should be planning a career in nuclear engineering or a related field. Application deadline is March 1, 1992.

ELECTRICAL WOMEN'S ROUND TABLE: P.O. Box 292793, Nashville, TN 37229-2793. Awards each year 2 fellowships for graduate work toward an advanced degree in any phase of electrical energy. Application deadline is March 1, 1992.

WOMEN'S RESEARCH INSTITUTE: is offering \$500 student fellowships for research focusing on women, their lives and experience or gender research. Deadline for application is April 1, 1992. Also offered are two scholarships of \$2,500 for female students who are pursuing undergraduate or graduate work in the behavioral sciences. To qualify as an applicant students must have a 3.5 GPA and be a single par-

ent with a family to support. Application deadline is March 20, 1992. Some fellowships up to \$2,000 are available to women pursuing graduate studies in any of the departments in the College of Family, Home and Social Sciences. The money may be used for tuition, or to fund a thesis or dissertation project. Deadline is also March 20, 1992. Further information is available in 350 MSRB.

STATE FARM EXCEPTIONAL STUDENT FELLOWSHIP: These fellowships are available only to current, full-time college juniors and seniors at the time of application majoring in the areas of accounting, business administration, actuarial science, computer science, economics, finance, insurance, investments, marketing, mathematics, pre-law, statistics and other business-related studies. Application forms have been available since November and the deadline for receiving completed applications is Feb. 28, 1992. Further information is available in 350 MSRB.

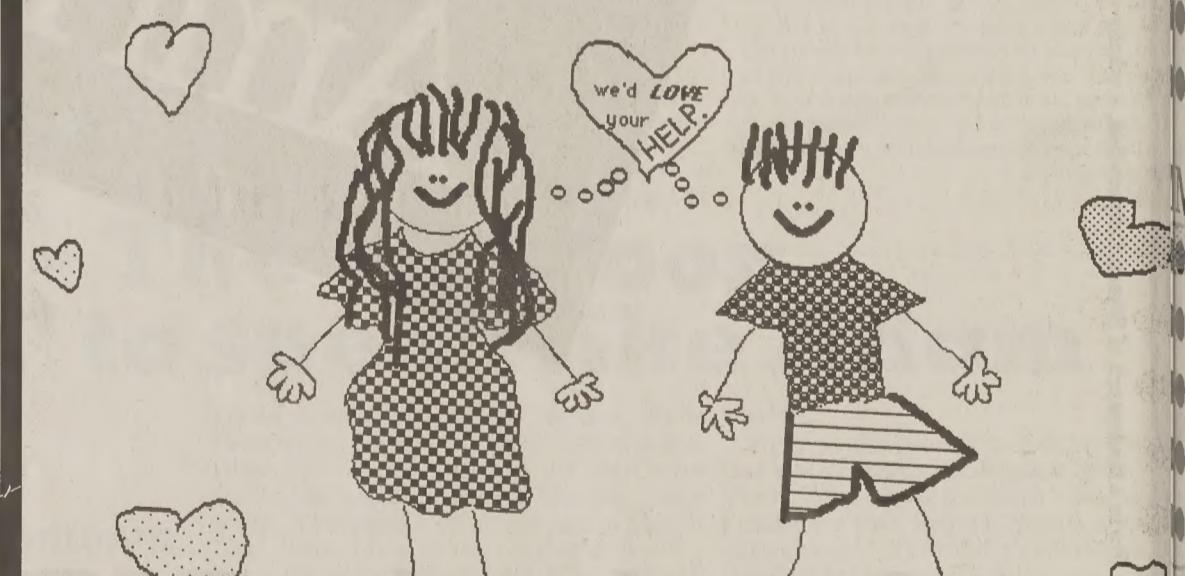
HUGHES AIRCRAFT COMPANY: is offering scholarships leading to advanced degrees in engineering and scientific disciplines. Students with undergraduate majors in aerospace, computer, electrical, electronics, mechanical, or systems engineering, computer science, physics or applied mathematics are eligible. Support is offered for up to 3 years of full-time study. For further information come to 350 MSRB.

Further information about these scholarships and fellowships is available from General and Honors Education in 350 MSRB.

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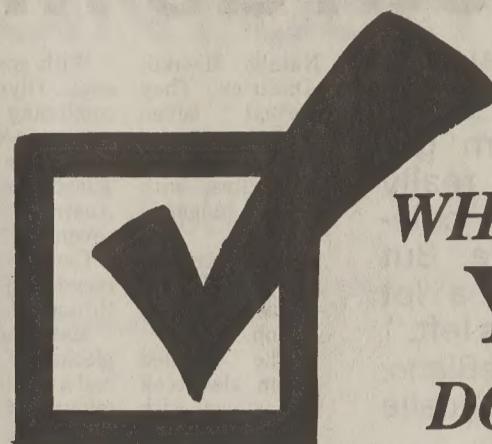
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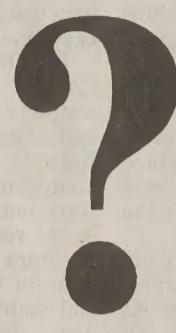
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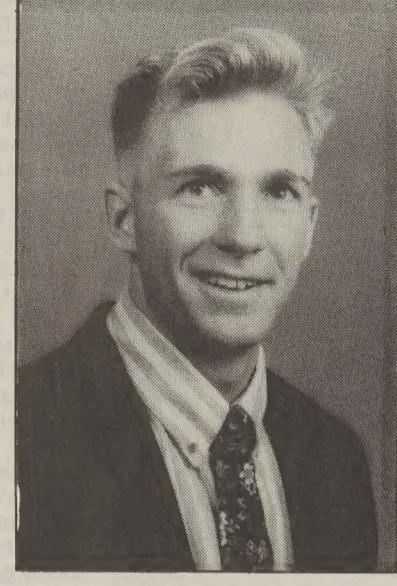


BYUSA ELECTIONS



**Jason Hall**

I will integrate the Student Advisory Council with the general student body. I will make the President more accessible and in touch with the feelings & opinions of the student. I will evaluate and research more effectively so that BYUSA can meet the needs and wants of the students.



**Trevor Rosenberg**

Uniting students through service. BYUSA, like a ward or stake committee, exists to provide service opportunities, social involvement, & spiritual enrichment. Our focus is to help students enjoy college while fulfilling their needs & goals. BYUSA will become a more effective conduit through which students serve students. Leadership is innovation not just continuation.

## VOTING BOOTH LOCATIONS

- Cannon Center
- Morris Center
- Smith Family Living Center
- Heritage Halls Central bldg.
- Clyde Building

- Richards building
- Harold B. Lee Library
- Tanner Building
- Wilkinson Center
- Joseph Smith Building

- Spencer W. Kimball Towers (depending on weather)
- Jesse Knight Humanities building
- West Patio Sidewalk
- Harris Fine Arts Center

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- Scott Michael Davies

### Law School

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### How to Vote For SAC:

1. Booths are located in your college
2. Vote only for a candidate from your college
3. Vote only for one candidate

**Elections—February 12–13**

## SPORTS

## U.S. hockey team records first shutout

Associated Press

ALBERTVILLE, France — Ray LeBlanc is his name, "Le Blank" is his game.

ALBERTVILLE  
THE OLYMPIC GAMES

He snared pucks in midair, blocked them with his body, roamed the ice daringly away from the goal. LeBlanc stopped 46 shots for the unbeaten U.S. hockey team in the first shutout

of the Winter Olympics on Tuesday. The Americans' shake 'em up, knock 'em down, stop 'em cold show beat Germany 2-0.

Austrian skier Hubert Strolz's bid for an historic second straight gold medal blew up in a burst of snow 100 feet from the finish, and another Austrian medal contender, Sabine Ginter, was sent home with a back injury after she took a wild spill on the downhill.

Just a half-hour earlier, Wendy Fisher became the second American woman in two days to be knocked out of the Games, breaking a thumb and suffering a concussion in an even more spectacular spinout.

There were plenty more skids

down at the figure skating rink by the American pairs, who were shut out of the medals.

The "Blue Collar Couple," cocktail waitress Calla Urbanski and trucker Rocky Marval, stumbled early and were out of sync in a very shaky program that left them in 10th place and visibly despondent. Todd Sand fell twice in his program with Natasha Kuchiki.

The gold went to the Russians,

world champions

Natalia Mishkutin and Artur Dmitriev. They earned seven 5.9s for artistic impression and were first with all nine judges in winning the eighth straight pairs title for the former Soviet Union.

The Unified Team also took the silver with Elena Bechke and Denis Petrov, while Canada won the bronze with Isabella Brasseur and Lloyd Eisler.

With gold and bronze in the first ever Olympic women's biathlon, combining rifle shooting and cross-country skiing, the former Soviets claimed four of nine medals awarded Tuesday and were just one behind Austria's overall-leading total of seven.

Cammy Myler of the United States raced into contention midway through the women's singles luge.

Matching the highest-ever Olympic placing by an American slider, Myler had a combined time for two runs of 1 minute, 34.023 seconds. That left her sixth, just .669 seconds behind leader Doris Neuner of Austria. Neuner's sister, Angelika, was second, with teammate Andrea Tagwerker third.

The U.S. hockey team bullied Germans as LeBlanc mounted up saves, and Marty McInnis and Donato scored power-play goals.

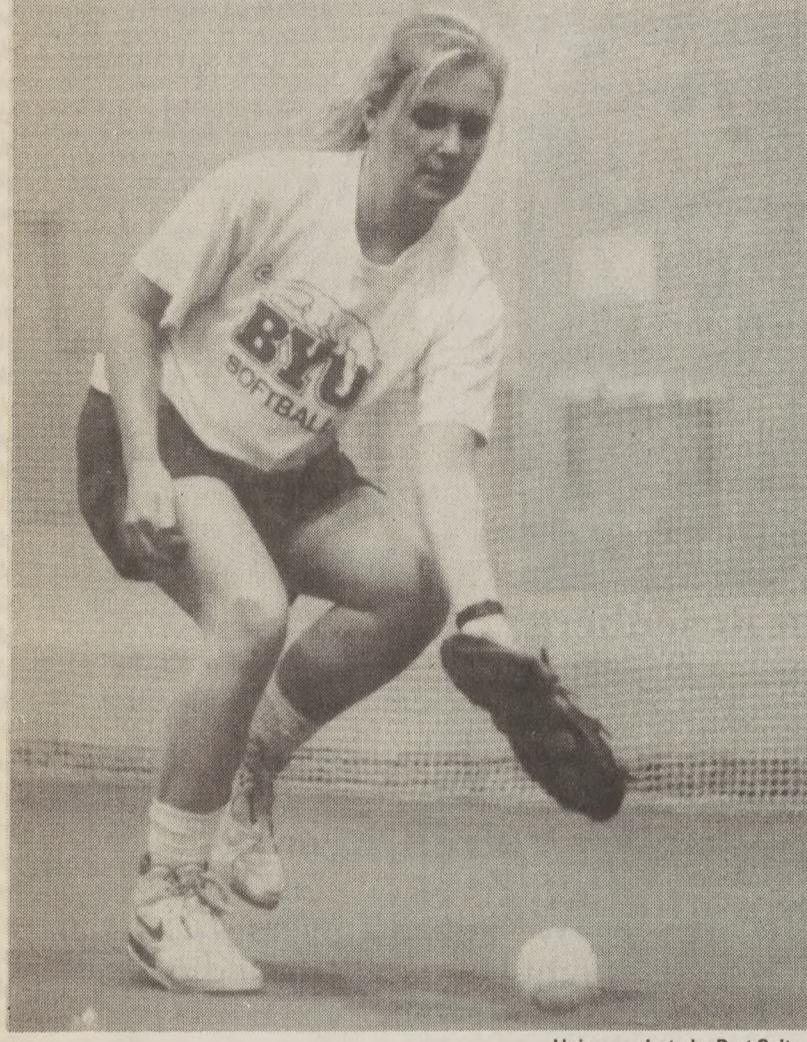
Near the end, the crowd chanted "Ray, Ray."

"I heard them," LeBlanc said, "I'm focused into the game. I'm waiting for the next shot. Tonight, I'm going to be really happy and celebrate a little. But there's still a lot more games left."

The victory kept the United States tied with Finland in their six-game group.

Fancy passing and fluky scoring helped Finland roll to a 9-1 victory over Poland. Top-seeded Sweden crushed Italy 7-3.

## Howard brings leadership to Y team



Meghan Howard, the women's softball third baseman and team captain, practices fielding the softball in the Smith Field House. Universe photo by Bret Seiter

By ALAN THOMPSON  
Universe Sports Writer

At one time Meghan Howard did not want to come to BYU because she thought it would be boring. A year and a half later Howard is third baseman and team captain of the BYU women's softball team and liking her time at BYU.

"I love it at BYU," Howard said. "Since I have been here it has been the best experience of my life."

"Just meeting new people and just the spiritual side of it all," helps her like BYU, Howard said.

Howard, 19, is a sophomore from Burbank, Calif., and has been playing softball since she was about eight years old.

"I have three older brothers and ever since I was a baby I just remember being at either a baseball game or soccer game," Howard said.

Howard attended a private high school and played tennis, volleyball, basketball and softball there.

Growing up and playing at the private high school gave her the opportunity to enjoy playing sports more for fun than for serious competition, she said.

Howard said her dad, her high school softball coach and the coach of a volleyball camp she attended for seven years, were major influences on her during her growing-up years.

Howard said whenever she and her dad both had spare time, they would go to the park and throw to each other or go to the batting cages.

Howard said her high school coach and good friend, Chuck Ellis, had an attitude of not pushing students too

much. This helped her to not get "burned out" on sports.

She was also influenced by Mary Dunphy, the 1988 men's Olympic volleyball coach and current men's volleyball coach at Pepperdine University.

Howard attended Dunphy's volleyball camps because, "I loved his attitude."

"He looked at personality and coachability before performance," Howard said.

"He thought excellence was inner self and what you personally could do, not what a coach did or what talents you had."

Howard has found herself in a position of leadership as team captain and is doing quite well, according to her teammates.

"She is a good team leader," said freshman first baseman Jill Combe.

Jennifer Van Wie, a sophomore pitcher, said, "Meghan helps to motivate the team. She helps keep everyone together with a good attitude."

"She is a quiet leader. She leads by example," junior outfielder Aimee Severson said of Howard.

As one of only three returners from last year's team, Howard said she needs to help motivate the others.

Howard said she plans to motivate the team by "boosting their confidence and letting them know they are really good."

"If we say we are going to win, we can win," Howard said.

Howard will test her skills as a team leader when the BYU women's softball team plays its first games in a tournament in Mesquite, Nevada, on Feb. 19.

## Tyson's accuser more 'believable'

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — In the end, the Mike Tyson jurors believed the victim's story that she was raped and the defense's story that the boxer was a foul-mouthed womanizer who couldn't keep his hands to himself.

Perhaps the defense strategy backfired, or perhaps his attorneys simply made too convincing a case, lawyers who followed the trial said Tuesday.

Or perhaps, as the jury said after

the verdict, the state just had a better case.

"The 'creep defense' usually only makes sense if you're pleading insanity," said Dan Caplis, a trial attorney and legal analyst for KCNC and KOA radio in Denver.

The portrait of the former heavyweight boxing champion merely added weight to her charges and made it that much easier for the jury to convict him, Caplis said.

"The jury heard over and over

through the defense that he was such a vulgar, obscene individual that any woman with him should have been placed on notice to what he wanted and who he was," said Linda Pence, a local defense attorney who attended the two-week trial.

Courtroom observers were struck by the fact that Tyson's attorneys appeared to distance themselves from him, rarely touching or talking to him. Immediately after the verdict late Monday, Tyson sat stock-still,

emotionless. His attorneys, appearing utterly dejected, rested their elbows on the defense table. None of them looked at him and he stared straight ahead.

Tyson could be sentenced to 60 years in prison. Sentencing is scheduled for March 6.

"After all the evidence was weighed, the state had a stronger case," the jury foreman said later. "The accusing witness made a very convincing case."

## Men's tennis team ends win streak

By ALAN THOMPSON  
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's men's tennis team ended its four-match winning streak Monday night with an 8-1 loss at the hands of the San Diego Toreros.

"Our four-match winning streak ended when we came down to sea level and down to earth," said men's tennis coach Jim Osborne.

The Toreros' No. 2 doubles team of Frederick Axsater and Mark Huarte stopped another BYU streak when they defeated Will Calhoun and Herman Vandecasteel. Calhoun and Vandecasteel had a 10-match winning streak going into the match.

The two almost extended their winning streak, but were subdued in the third set 7-6.

Paul Fairchild came away with BYU's only victory of the match when he defeated Rob Seward 6-3, 7-5.

The Cougars had entered the

match high off their final victory of their four-match winning streak Saturday at UNLV.

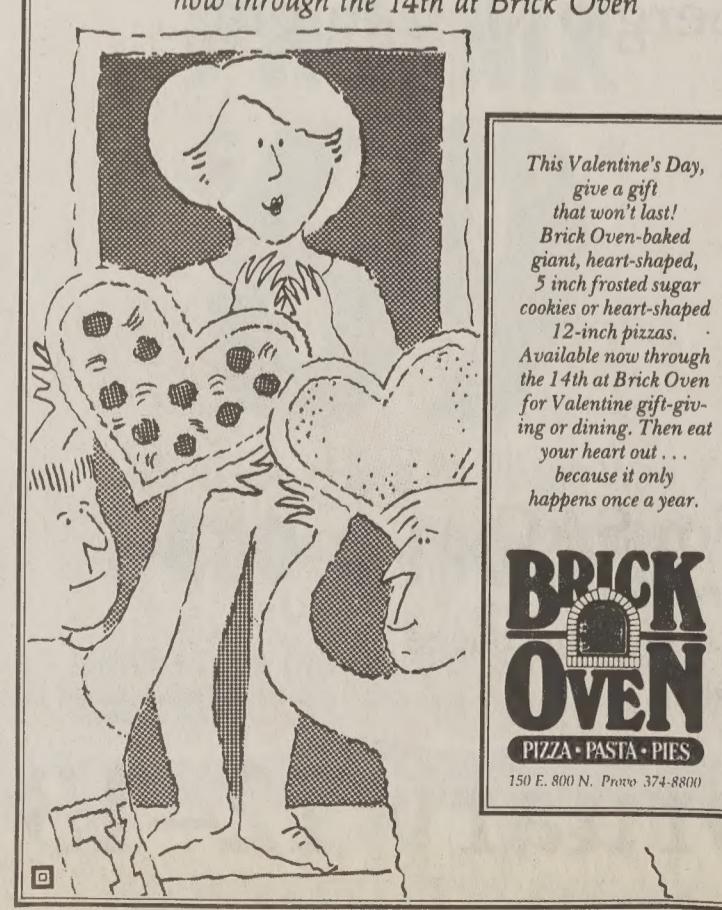
In Saturday's competition, Mark Quinney and Marco Pacheco got the Cougars into the win column first by defeating Pat Bois and Misha Jetvici.

6-1, 4-6, 7-6. BYU then won the next four singles matches to seal the eventual 6-3 victory.

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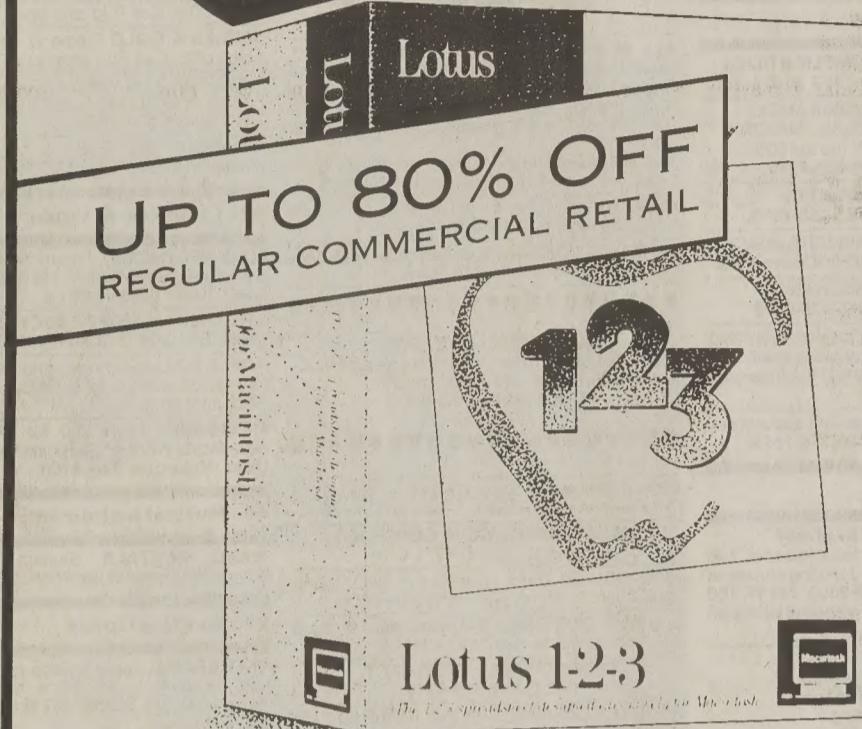
The BYU Student Services and Directory  
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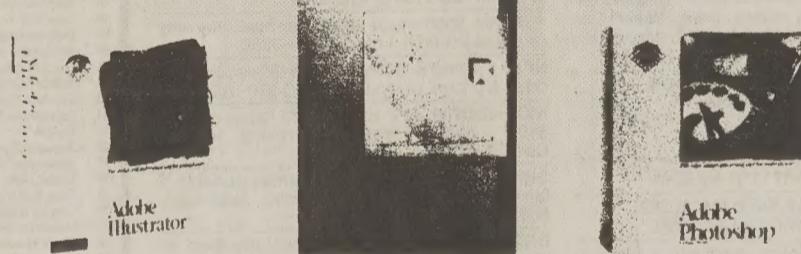
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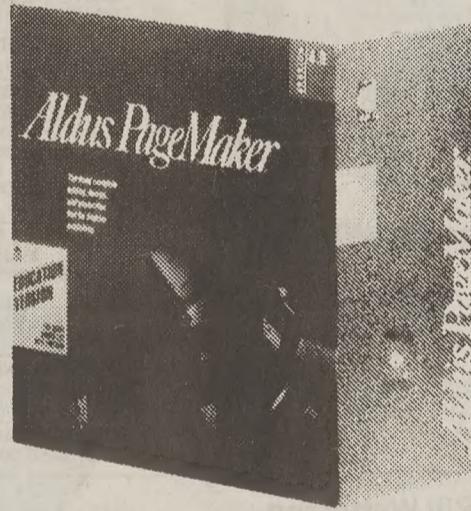
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## 02- Valentine Love Lines

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♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥

378-7409 378-2897

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Will be featured in The Daily Universe on February 14th. For more information call the Classified Department at 378-2897.

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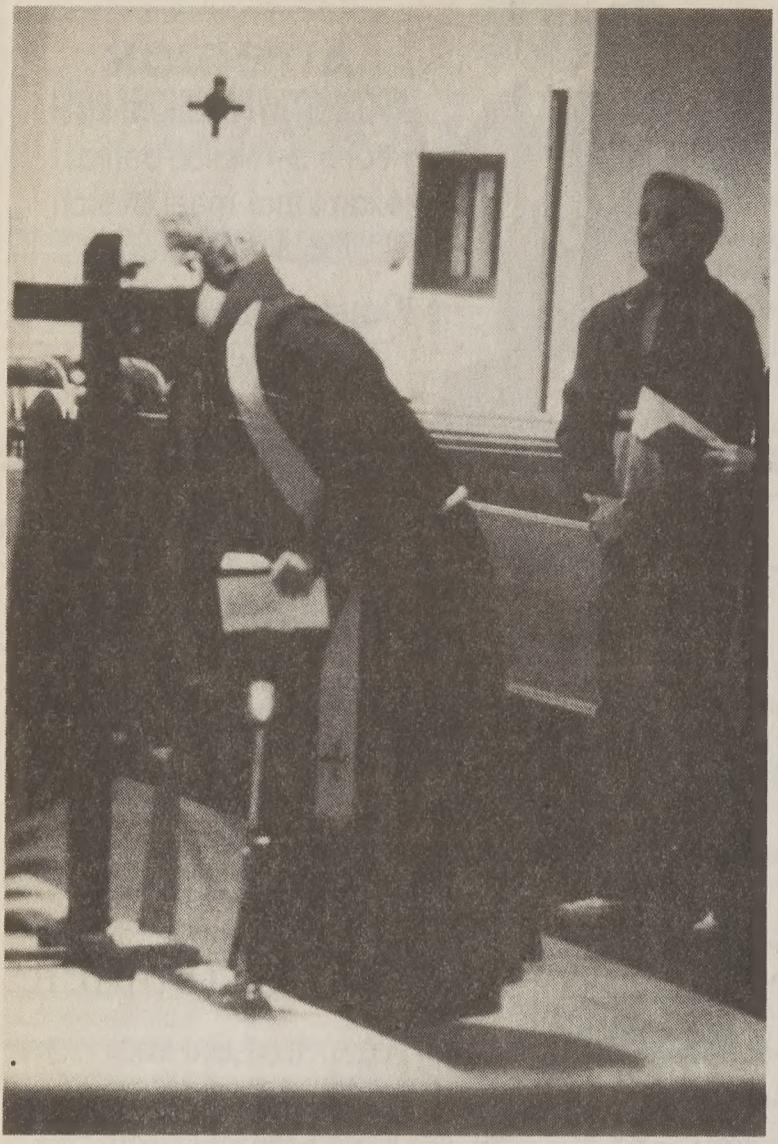
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## Arrival of Christianity celebrated

Reverend Garret Edmunds of St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church kisses a cross at the beginning of a prayer service commemorating the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' arrival in America. The cross is a replica of a cross dating from the time of Columbus' landing in the New World.

## Marilyn Quayle to address local Republicans via video during Lincoln Day Dinner

By RAYMOND L. SEWELL  
University Staff Writer

Marilyn Quayle is scheduled to address Utah Valley Republicans tonight at the annual Lincoln Day Dinner to be held at Seven Peaks Hotel.

Quayle, who will not be able to attend the dinner in person, agreed to be the featured speaker at the dinner by way of a video tape she prepared specifically for the event, according to Lewis K. Billings, Utah County Republican chairman.

Event Chair Bill Fillmore said, "We would have loved to have had (Mrs. Quayle) personally." However, her schedule was already booked when they put in their request to have her speak at the dinner.

"Mrs. Quayle was pleased to be in-

## Paul Tsongas rising steadily in polls; Democrats fear congressional impact

Associated Press

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. — Rosemary Coliton waited more than an hour to deliver her pledge to Paul Tsongas: "I'm going to vote for character and not charisma," she promised.

"You can do both," Tsongas said with a smile, because he suddenly sits atop the shifting presidential polls in New Hampshire.

The former Massachusetts senator for months was seen as the Rodney Dangerfield of the Democratic field.

Tsongas' painstaking organization, steady campaign style, and message seem to be paying off. With New Hampshire's leadoff primary a week away, he is leading the polls or at least tied with Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton.

Even if he won New Hampshire, cash-poor Tsongas would be given lit-

vited and seemed excited to address the leaders of this Republican stronghold," Billings said.

Organizers of the event said Utah County is often referred to as the most Republican area of the nation's most Republican state.

Republican Senator Orrin Hatch and Governor Norman Bangerter are also scheduled to speak at the dinner which organizers say should draw more than 600 people.

When Fillmore was contacted Tuesday, he said they had sold almost all of the 615 tickets for the event.

Republican congressional and gubernatorial candidates are also slated to make brief comments during the dinner.

Currently there are four Republicans vying for the governor's seat to be vacated this year.

"Mrs. Quayle was pleased to be in-

## Paul Tsongas rising steadily in polls; Democrats fear congressional impact

Associated Press

te chance of getting the Democratic nomination. And even if he did some how become the nominee, few believe he could beat President Bush.

The perception is based partly on the sour memory of 1988 nominee Michael Dukakis. Democrats worry about the impact a Tsongas-led ticket would have on the party's Senate and congressional candidates.

"Some of the candidates and their supporters are very nervous about the prospect of another Massachusetts nominee," said Democratic strategist Ann Lewis. "This is supposed to be a national party."

Tsongas offers a no-frills economic message anchored on restoring America's manufacturing base. He rejects politically popular middle-class tax giveaways favored by some rivals.

BYU Theatre Ballet Presents

## Ballet in Concert



Featuring  
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February 12-15, 7:30 p.m.  
Matinee February 15, 2:00 p.m.  
Pardoe Drama Theatre  
All Seats \$5.00 Now on Sale at Drama Box

# Student body officers at UVCC vote themselves an hourly wage

By KATIE L. STASTNY  
University Staff Writer

UVCC student body officers will now receive an hourly wage in place of stipends, according to a bill passed by the ASUVCC student council last Thursday.

The 10-member council unanimously approved a bill that would not only give cash compensation to officers in addition to their full-tuition waivers, but would keep that compensation current from year to year, ASUVCC Trade Science Manager Stan Freeman said.

The four elected officers will receive minimum wage rates, as set by federal standards.

According to Bryan Kelly, ASUVCC vice-president of activities,

They will be compensated for up to 10 hours per week, with payment being received bimonthly, Freeman said.

He said the ASUVCC constitution will be amended to reflect the change and will help the council avoid future problems regarding compensation for officers.

Kenneth Patey, UVCC student body president, said the new pay scale still puts the officers at the same payment level as councils at other state-run schools.

"We're serving because we want to serve the students, not for monetary compensation," Patey said.

According to Bryan Kelly, ASUVCC vice-president of activities,

UVCC's stipends have been lower than averages at other state schools.

The minimum wage requirement will bring their compensation up to standard.

It will be automatically updated as the federal minimum wage requirement goes up, Kelly said.

Last semester, council members voted to raise stipends in a closed meeting, resulting in action from other council members to cancel stipends.

Other efforts at a compromise failed to please both parties.

Kelly was one of the members voting to raise stipends. He said the elected members realized they had made a mistake in not consulting the

rest of the voting members before passing the bill.

As a result, they passed a second bill stating all stipends had to be approved by voting members of council.

"I think it's a good compromise. There's something scary about word 'stipend.' People just don't know what it means," Kelly said.

Kelly said stipend is a form of salary, while "wage" suggests the officers will be paid only for the time they put in, which tends to be a more acceptable condition.

"We believe this is the best (solution), mainly because it has the federal requirement for minimum wage," said Kelly.

## Country concert benefits Red Cross

By L. M. ROBBINS  
University Staff Writer

When the Silverados agreed to perform a benefit concert to raise funds for the local Red Cross Disaster Service Program, they knew the money would be going to a good cause.

The Silverados were recipients of American Red Cross assistance when a fire destroyed their home and musical equipment last October.

The Silverados, the musical members of the John and Mae Barney family of Elberta, lost their home and all their band equipment in a propane explosion.

The Silverados have been working with Red Cross volunteers to organize a benefit concert to raise funds for the Central Utah Chapter of the Red Cross in Provo.

The Red Cross helped the Barney family with emergency assistance, food, clothing and medical costs. Red Cross aid is provided by voluntary contributions.

John Barney, Silverado band manager, said, "We told them we'd be willing to help. They've helped us considerably, so we felt we should do anything we could do to help them so they could help someone else. They're

a real good organization."

The Silverados, made up of seven members of the Barney family, are a country music entertainment band.

They perform a variety of music and comedy routines including Elvis Presley imitations. Most members of the band write songs and play two or more instruments.

The Silverados have performed at resorts, colleges and state fairs throughout the west.

The benefit concert is scheduled for 7 p.m., Feb. 24, at the Seven Peaks Resort Excelsior Ballroom. The Silverados, The Dalton Brothers and the Cowboy Poet, Don Kennington, are scheduled to perform. Door prizes will be provided by local merchants.

"The proceeds from the benefit will be used locally to assist other disaster victims who experience tragedies similar to the Barney family and to purchase communication equipment needed to respond more effectively to area disasters," Holly Graw, ARC emergency service director, said.

Tickets, at \$5 per person or \$19 per family, are available at the Central Utah Chapter of the American Red Cross at 865 N. 200 West in Provo. For more information, call the Central Utah Chapter of the Red Cross at 373-8580.

## UVCC enhances training

By RONALD J. HENDRIX  
University Staff Writer

gram is very attractive to employees because the program is convenient, he said.

Not all the benefits are on the side of the employee, said Carl Ramnitz, vice president of human resources at Geneva. "This is a win-win situation. The program provides credit towards a degree and improves the skills of our employees," he said. The program is well-received and well-attended by employees. "The courses have enhanced our employees' abilities to perform on the job," he said.

Lickey said the on-site courses currently available to businesses include: supervisory management, Lotus 1-2-3, WordPerfect, organizational behavior, introduction to computers, business communications, computer programming and personal appraisal.

"Many of the courses can be customized to individual employer needs," Lickey said.

Geneva plans to continue to take advantage of the program in the future, Clark Caras, manager of media relations at Geneva said. "This could be a new trend," Caras said.

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